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THE GAZETTE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN. Another year of prosperity has been granted

the people of Wisconsin. The state is free from internal dissensions, new Industries are being developed, and commendable progress has been made in all that tends to elevate the people and promote their welfare. For these blessings, at is proper that we reve

ently return thanks to Almighty God.
Now, therefore, I, Jeremiah M. Rusk, gove nor of the state of Wiscousin, in harmony with with the proclamation of the president of the

United States, do appoint THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25TH INSTANT, as a day of thanksgiving and praise, and I recmmend that the people, on that day abstain from labor, and assembling in their usual places of worship, give thanks to Almighty And for His infinite goodness to us as a people and that we generously remember the poor we

> hand and caused the Great Scal of the State of Wisconsin to be

[Great Seal] Done at the city of Madison this 9th day of November, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. J. M. RUSK.

By the Governor: ERNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

THE DEATH OF ARTHUR. The country will be shocked to hear of the death of ex-President Arthur, which took place at his home in New York at five p'clock this morning. Ever since be left the white house he had been troubled with a disease of the kidneys, but once in a while there came changes in his condition which gave his friends grounds on which to plant the hope that he would recover. But the disease had a fata grasp on Mr. Arthur and it conquered its victim much earlier than even his physician supposed it would. The country will sincerely mourn the

of Chester A. Arthur. He strong American manhood. He filled the highest resition it was possible for man to reach, with almost match less wisdom. There never was an American president who made fewer blunders than he. He, indeed, was a president, a scholar, a gentleman and a was paid him an honor that was higher than was paid any other president that ever hved the Fiste conventions of both political parties complimenting bim on the excellence

The people will have genuine recreithat he did not longer live to enjoy the distinguished honors he gained while serving them as their chief magistrate. Well done, good and faithful servant

of his administration

Mr. R. W. Cheever, of the Clinton Herald, is a candidate for the position of postmaster of the senate during the coming session of the legislature. It is hoped that he will succeed in his effort to seeme that position. He is a worthy young man, and of course as to his fitness for the place there is no possible of the republicans of Rock if he shall poration, 20 per cent of it paid in and name Mr. Cheever for postmaster of the senate. It is an appointment that is in for all respects fit to be made.

Here is an item from Washington which will make mugwump Herper's which will make mugnump Herper's favored any system of cooperation of were to join a theatrical company. Charles Weekly sigh: "President Cleveland, thaying fully examined and considered the statements contained in a letter to be the refer to the statements contained in a letter to be the refer. Of the 425 who expressed on northern Wisconsin. At Fifield he runs a the statements' contained in a letter to basis therefor. Of the 425 who expressed Attorney General Garland from Mucceuss E. Benton, who was recently moved from his office as-district attorney in Missouri, has resoinded the order of removal and reinstated Bentor. The correspondence leading to this action is made public to-day." The Harper's were quick in praising the president for removing Benton, now let use see it will be as quick to criticise him for doing 6 bad piece of work.

In the First assembly district of Monroe county, L. S. Fisher was the republican candidate at the recent election, and H. H. Cremer the democratic candidate, On the face of the returns received by the county board of canvassers. Cremer had 935 votes and Fisher 934. The board so canvassed the vote. It appears, however, that accompanying the returns from the town of Little Falis, was a statement that twenty-two ballots east for Fisher. four for Cremer and one for C. A. Hunt, on which appeared the words "For member of assembly, 2d district," were not connted by the town inspectors. because the district was the 1st and not cunvassors have decided to give Cremer the 2d. It seems that the county board of the certificate of election which is a very toolish and an anjust thing to do. The 22 republicans who voted ballots with the Second district printed thereon, intended to vote for Mr. Fisher of First district, and the intention of the voters 18 what governs in such cases as the courts have frequently held. So that if the commissioners givo Cremer the Mr. Fisher.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

It is cortainly well for the newspapers to discuss the different candidates for the speakership, as by that means the people will become familiar with their merits and capabilities, and can then the more intelligently choose from among

A name we have not yet seen canvassed is that of Hon. Thomas B. Mills, of Jackson county, a man about 30 years, of age, and born in the county he repre- riot. word of the others, we may mention that the assembly has made no mistake in hour agitation. Business to day is one-

choosing speakers from the ranks of ducted upon the old plan of ten hours young, growing and ambitious men.

In 1881 Ira B. Bradford was elected and proved an admirable officer, as did Riram O. Fairshild in 1885, both of whom then were of the age of Nex. Mills now. Mr. Mills, although a lumberman. is the possessor of a fine education, good advise and gental manners. He is eleanout, active, clear-headed and progressive. An expert short hand writer, an able composer and a good busit ess man, he is represented by those who know him best as one who makes a splended success of whatever he undertakes; one who thoroughly masters whatever comes before him. Such men are good wherever you

Having served in the legislature he is familiar with the ways of conducting railway earnings, could not have been public business in that body and would and onbtedly be able to suggest methods movement in Milwaukee cost the people of further expediting and promoting its and so effect a saving to the treasury. What we say here does not necessarily nean that Mr. Mills is the Gezette's candidate. We wish to publish some of his qualifications, because he may be such a man as the people are looking for.

THE REPORT OF THE LABOR BUREAU.

The second biennish report of Mr. Frank P. Flower, commissioner of industrial and labor statistics of Wisconsin has been received. It is a volume of some 500 pages, and contains a great mass of information upon subjects which come under the jurisdiction of the commissioner. Considerable space is given to the subject of cooperation, in the hope that workingmen, unions and assemblies would turn their attention from strikes, denunciation of capital boycotts and politics, to the more practical and laudable business of saving money and building up material interests of their own through the medium of cooperative effort. It is recommended that labor organizations save the money spent on boycotts, strikes and political campaigns, for the purpose of erecting halls, establishing libraries and foundling cooperative supply stores or factories for

the production of necessities. Mr. Flower hopes that the advice given in his report might have as much weight with the laborers of Wisconsin as if it were an order for a costly strike or boy. cott issued by some brawler who cares He was conscious to the less moment and in 1884, there nothing for workers beyond getting the living out of them and trading upon their voice in politics.

The commissioner gives a great many

important facts and valuable figures regarding the industries of Wisconsin. In the matter of the loan associations, he opproves of the organizing mutual loan and building associations, of which there are two to Milwankee, three in LaCrosse, one each in Appleton, Wausau, Madison, Oshkosh, Sheboygan. At Oshkosh, J. H. Osborn is organizing a distributing cooperativo association, a considerable portion of the capital having already been taken. He finds, however, that the laws of Wisconsin relative to corporations and associations were not framed with the intention of aiding and protecting many of them only cooperative industries, no demand for stantly kept at the place. Many of them such statutes having ever been made to other places. While on the stage the girls the legislature. One obstacle is that the wore rights during the performance. doubt. The Gazette is sure that Sonator- law requires the amount of stock to be elect Lovejoy will roles the sentiment fixed and stated in the articles of incorporation in the upper boxes and use their barding the sentiment fixed and stated in the articles of incorporation of the sentiment of t

passa therefor. Of the 425 who expressed points as 126 (avoid cooperation in some form, and 290 opposed it, either as northwest. It is said that he makes a reguaccomplish a fair day's work.

Very properly Mr. Flower devotes considerable space to the industrial disturtances of the past year. Nine-tenths of taking steps to close these places. all strikes in the state took place in Milwankee. During the period from January o, 1885 to September 1, 1886, there were 46 strikes in Milwaukce and 32 in other parts of the state.

In regard to the May riots and strikes, the commissioner says in substance: "With great apprehension the people waited further developments, skirmishing the while going on all along the line in the shape of strikes, demands and boycotts. At last when May 1 dawned, with its hopes and fears, almost the only ones to demand eight hours were those in the building trudes, some socialists and aparchists and trade laborers. Tha day, however, found 7,000 people out of work in Milwaukee, classified as follows: Shop tailors, 350; employee of shop tailors 2,100; German journoymen bakers, 125; carpenters, joiners, cabinet makers, and planing mill hands, 1,400; clothing outters, S5; eigarmakers, 500; broommakers, 100; slaughter house hands, 200; laborers, 1,500; brewers, 1,200. Thus analyzed, it a; pears that the demand for eight hours was not so general as had been expected. Subsequent events, however, increased the number of the idle people in Milwau. kee to about 16,000 during the first week as it ought to do, and give the seat to of May, but of there several thousand were forced to quit work by threats of violence on the part of others."

Then follows a lengthy account of the great labor riots in Milwaukee last May, night a fire started in the business section of beginning with the demonstration of the this city. A high wind blew at the time, and Central Labor union on Sanday, May 2, it is feared great loss of property will ensue. and following along through the difficul. ties at the West Milwaukee railway shops, E. P. Ellis & Co's works, culminating in the grand riot in the Bay View

The report further shows that no ben-

WRECKS ON THE LAKE. work, and even the Milwaukee common

council has repealed the eight-hour ordinance, which, in the opinion of the commissioner, did much to promote the OTHER VESSELS IN PERIL. general agitation.

Besides the direct loss of \$285,500 in wages and \$65,000 in demonstrations. labor must have antiered other incidental losses, making the total in Milwankee Causes Their Abandonment. alone not less than \$400,000. To this sum must be added the extra expense

entailed upon the executive and adjutant coneral's offices, and spayial expenditures on the part of the police and shariff's departments in Milwankee, aggregating in ali, probably, \$325,000. The business losses estimated from the pay rolls, agents' reports and 2,000 official returns to the burean, to say nothing of decreased under \$1,500,000; so that the eight hour

of Wiscousin not less than \$2,000,000. There are many other valuable discus tions and facts in Mr. Flower's report. It is a work that should be generously distributed throughout the state that manufacturers, business men generally and esuscially workingmen, may be brought face to face with the facts and conclusions it contains.

ARTHUR IS DEAD,

a Surprise to His Friends.

The Ind Came Saddenly, and Wa Patulose. Special to the Cazette

New York, Nov. 18 .- Ex-President Chester A. Arthur died at his bome at five o'clees this morning. Although he had been suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys for several months, his andden death was a surprise to his physicians and friends, the supposed inprovement in his condition while at New London, Convections, creating the impression that his health had been radreally improved; but he began to sink rapidly after midnight, and by three olock this morning it was known be could not live but a few hours.

His death was apparently painless

THOSE DELUDED CHICAGO GIRLS.

into Going to.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Nov. 18 .- Malloy and Howwoon, Mich., Nov. 18.—Malloy and Medly, two Calcago detectives, and Mrs. Grante, also of the latter city, arrived at Hereby, Wiss, Tuesday afternoon in search of two young girls, named Grante and McDarmot, who were entired from their homes nearly three weeks ago. The girls were found at Young's Grant Central theatre, a variety show of the lowest order. They while the hot lat Chiames make the inclaim that they left Chicago under the im-pression that they were to join a theatrical company. At Young's their clothes were taken from them, and they were Young them, and detained, and they tained. At girls are dressed in a lewd manner, and to all appear mees the place is a bawdy-house, although Young denies the charge. Over twenty girls, many of them only 15 years old, are con-

one-helf of the outside limit subscribed for.

In the process of collecting information, the bureau asked 2,000 employers of labor in Wiscoasin whether they favored any system of cooperation or favored any system of cooperation or favored any system of cooperation or favored and system of cooperation or fa dulge in the pleasures of the place. impracticable or as a system that would more impracticable or as a system that would more impracticable or as a system that would impracticable or as a system that would more impracticable or as a system that would impract or as a system that would impracticable or as a system that would impracticable or as a system that would impract or as a sys joints attached. The girls at the place ar almost naked. It is frequented by busines men and miners. No one seems to care about

CONDENSED NEWS

The First regiment of Chicago was Wednesday relieved from duty at the stock

The mayor of New York has given appointments as school commissioners to two

Rev. Dr. Boyd, of Waukesha, Wis., died

Wednesday on a railway train passing through lowa.

Thomas H. Ward, who was twice elected recorder of Mahoning county, Ohio, has be-

An assignment has been made by Laderach Bres., lumber and salt manufacturers at West Bay City, Mich., whose Habilities are \$39,000. George Thomas Doo, the famous English ongraver, a member of art societies in sev-eral countries, died Wednesday at the age of

The Vermont legislature has passed a bill to compel hotels or restaurants using elecmargarine to announce the fact to guests by largo signs.

Three Baltimore firemen received fatal injuries while at work on a blaze in the drug warehouse of Burroughs & Bros., on Camde: street. The building was damaged to the amount of \$29,000.

Gen, Gordon, on assuming the governor-ship of Georgia, was not by a demand of the governor of Florida for the surrender of Dick Townsend. Answer was made that the ado was hanged in Lowndes count last July.

Bad Blaze at Carmi, Jus. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The following dispate

vas received hero Wednesday night: CARMI, Ilis., Nov. 18 .- Shortly before mid-

The great sources of the extensive cor ative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying quali-ties and its gentle aperative action, thererolling mills. The chapter ends with a report of the inquest and the trial of those who were indicted for inciting the triot.

The report further shows that no ben-

TWO BARGES FOUNDERED AND

One injured Past Recovery-A. Snow Storm Blockades Trains in the West and

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 18.—The steam-burge Justice Field, with four sailbarges, the Dixon and Emerald, coal-lades, for Manitowoe, and Bessio and Lillio May, coal-ladon, for Milwaukee, were driven into Kewaunco Wodnesday morning, where the Dixon struck about 2 o'clock and foundered five hours later. Three of the soven men in her crow went down with her. Shortly afterward the next bargo, the Emerald, was in the breakers and went on the beach about noon. Her erew of five men took the yawl boat, but only the mate reached the shore alive, and it is thought he can not recover from his injuries. The life-saving crow at Two Rivers were sent for, but had all they could attend to at home. Subsequently the Storgeon Bay crew was secured.

All communication by wire has been cut

off since 3 p. ni., but from the latest accounts one of the other schooners at Kewaunce, beone of the other schooners at Kewaunes, helieved to be the Bissol, was flying the signal
of distress, and her destruction was imminont. The Lillie May was slowly drifting
toward shore, but in no immediate danger.
The wind increased in violence during the
evening. Of the eight men less three are
mid to haif from Green Bay, among them
being Capt. Gorham, of the Emerahl. Capt.
Robinson, of the Dixon, got ashere alive. The
Emerald lies on good bottom, and it is Emerald lies on good bottom, and it is thought will not break up. Nothing has been heard from the Justice Field since she went into the lake from Kewaunce, but it is resumed that she is safe. The clouded to the Blanchard line,

Sr. IGNACE, Mich., Nov. 18 .- During the terrible gale and snow-storm Tuesday high the schooner P. S. Marsh, loaded with coal ran on the beach just inside Graham's paint The captain signaled at 10 o'clock Wednes-day morning that she would soon go to pieces. Help has been sent for, but it was pieces. Help has been sent for, cut it was impossible to de anything to hill the vession account of the big seus, which she lays broadside to. Another schooner is ashorements the point four miles from here. A telegram from Chehoygan says the tug Levinthan has been sent to the rollef of the Marsh.

BLOCKADED BY THE SNOW.

Suspended and Train- Stud in the Snow Out West.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov. 18 .- The storm lint began in this region. Monday evening i still raging with numbated fury. Not a wheel has been turned on any of the rail-roads centering here during the last twelve iours. Every train is abandoned, and orders have been given to make no attempt to run cates 33 degrees above zero, and it is the absence of severe cold that makes the storm endurable. Probably a foot or more of snow has fallen on a lovel, but the high wind has piled it in drifts many feat deep. Business is practically suspended in the city, and everyoody is awaiting the end of the storm.

DE MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 18.—The snow blockade is affecting most of the railroads The Boone train came in Wednesday noon with the engine one mass of snow. The train struck a very heavy drift one mile this side of Boone, but by considerable fighting managed to get through.
considerable snow all along the line. The
Fort Dodge line is blocked.
Trains have been unable to leave Fort Dodge for the south. The Illinois Central is blocked west of Fort Dodge. The Rock Island train from the west due at 3:80 in the evening was two hours late. It found the most show on the west end of the road near Council Bluffs. Snow has fallen to the depth of four feet in that region. A bleak, west wind began to rise at 6 o'clock p. m. Chicago, Nov. 18.—Telegrams from St.

Paul and other western points state that the storm that set in Tuesday is the worst in years. Travel on all railways is greatly in seded, and, in many instances, abandoned

The Western Cold Weather. DENVER, Nov. 18.-Reports from all over the slate show the prevalence of very cold weather, with the thermometer from 4 to 20 degrees below zero. Trains on the Kausas Pacific and Santa Fo roads are snow-bound and badly delayed.

One Victira Will Die DENVER, Nov. 18.—Of the nine passengers injured in the stege accident Tuesday all will recover but Lillie McPherson. The others were badly injured and bruised by falling

Libel Suit Against Lord Colerldge. Loxpon, Nov. 18.—The court of queen's bench was crowded Wednesday by a fashionable audience to hear the testimony in the suit of Charles Warden Adams against Lord Chief Justice Coloridge, his father-inlaw, for libel, based upon cortain damaging statements made in a letter by Lord Chiot Justice Coloridge in an effort to break up the courtship between Mr. Adams and Miss Coloridge, the daughter of the chief justice. The plaintiff declared that the defendant wrote a letter alleging that he (Adams) was endenvoring to obtain the money possesses by Miss Coloridge by compromising her char-acter, and thus compelling her to marry him. The publishing of the libel, he further as serted consisted in the showing of the letter to Lords Selborne and Iddesleigh, who con-

sented to act as referees in the matter. Do Lessens Delighted with His Reception PARIS, Nov. 18.—M. de Lesseps has arrived here. He expresses himself as much pleased with his reception in New York and considers the greetings of the Americans to himself and the other French delegates to the unveiling of the Bartholdi statue as proof of the entire harmony which now prevailed between the promotors of the Panama canal and the American people.

The Cossacks Have a Fight. ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 18.—A force of Cosseeks recently attempted to press into the military service the able-bodied men in one of the tribes of the Caucasus. The tribe revolted against the Cossacks, and a flered fightensued, in which the Cossacks lost 100 t before the tribe was reduced to sub

Can Exchange Their Bonds. Boston, Nov. 18.—President Nutt, of the Atlantic & Pacific railread, announces that holders of the company's western division o's and central division o's can exchange them for new 4 per cent. bonds guaranteed by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and San Francisco companies.

Declared the Vote a Tie. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 18.—Chief Justice Bradley has declared the vote in the Second assembly district to be a tie. If the other contested districts are not changed by the recount the legislature will be Democratic on

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NEARLY CRAZED

her with the usual remedies in such cases, but the disease seemed to sprend very but the disease seemed to spread very quickly over the whole body, giving her the most exeruciating pains, which seemed almost beyond endurance even for a short time, causing her to scream violently. I at once sent for a physician, and he pronounced it a very bad form of inflammatory rheumatism; he endeavored to give her relief from this terrible agony but could not. The disease was steadily growing worse, she began to feel it around the could not. The disease was steadily grow-ing worse, she began to feel it around the heart, this being the vital part, and fear-ing the child would die before we could get her some relief, I said, doctor, I am not satisfied, this child must have relief at once or she will die, she cannot stand this torture much longer. I at once sent for a bottle of Athlophoros and to my atter sur-prise after giving her eight teasuoonfuls prise after giving her eight teaspoonfuls she had relief, and in two days' time she was up and around and did not suffer a pain. All I used was one bottle. It saved my child's life."

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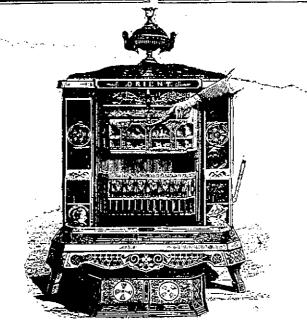
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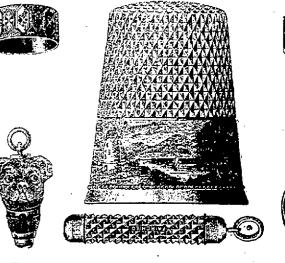
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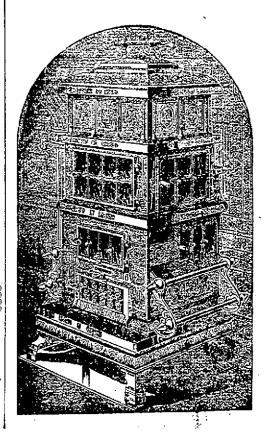


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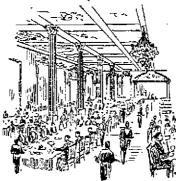
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Ranquet in Which National Policies and a Sumptuous Menu Were Each Discussed with Satisfaction-Cartisle and Beck Elucidate the Tariff Reform Idea -Doolittle's New Suffrage Schome-Ineldents of the Gathering.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-The fourth annual connected, two (8.3-116) found annual connected of the frequency of the was given in the main diving hall of the Palmer house Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for 250 people. de and the tables were graced by the pres-nce of as notable a gathering as has over ecurred in the history of the famous Demo-



The dining hall was decorated with flags, and at the north end was a platform with a table for the speakers, back of a tomahawk entwined with a floral scroll, mall tables were used, and each was trimmed beautiful flowers. The menu comprised a goodly array of delicious viauds and wines, and the banquet was served in the well-known elegant manner of the Palmer house. There were many prominent guests from various parts of the country, including statesmen, lawyers many officers, and procedures, and lawyers, army officers, and merchants, arri

the after-dinner speeches were of unusual brilliancy and offset.

The first toost was "American Industries— Their Growth and Prosperity Can Not Eg Pro-moted by Unnocessary or Unequal Taxation." This was responded to by Hon. John G. Christo.

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Mr. Carlisle based his remarks upon the propositions that taxation does not create wealth but destroys it; that the government can not make its chizens rich by taxing them; that no matter how taxes are disguised or lovied they are ultimately a charge upon labor and a will-farward of the full around of the taxing from the prediction. upon labor and a withdrawal of the full amount of the taxation from the productive industries of the country; that when taxes are equitably imposed for public purposes only, and honestly used, no one can complain, but when taxes are laid upon one class of people for the purpose of increasing the profits of another class the proceeding is impolitic and unjust. Absolute equality, the speaker said, was not to be expected, but speaker said, was not to be expected, but substantial equality was ossential; but equality in a protective policy would defeat the object of the taxation, because if all worse compelled to pay tribute to packettly the compelled to pay tribute to packettly all do not pay tribute some tody must be cheated.

The arrises said American industries—including every useful occupation in that

cluding every useful occupation in that parases could not be promoted by a discrim-inating system of taxes. Mining and manufacturing, though employing many thousands of people, were not the only American in-dustries, and any view that left out the others led to erroneous conclusions; the smallothers led to erroneous conclusions; the smallest as well as the greatest must be considered and the interests of the whole comprehended. Under the protective system it was easy to see how an individual with capital invested in any particular industry can realize profits, but the prefits come out of others' pockets, and the actual loss in this case is precisely the same as if competition had not been prevented, the result being that he is paid a bonus for engaging in an unprofitable business. Taxation for protective purposes has resulted, the speaker said, in continuous waste of capital and labor, and he declared that duties which at first wore asked for as as a temporary help to infant industries, bud as a temporary help to infant industries, but continually increased for a half contury instead of placing those industries on a basis from which they could compete with the world, and confined their products to the home purpose but when the dements do

mand was supplied there was no other mar-The result of all this, he said, was to de-press enterprise and encourage a reliance of capital and labor upon legislation; to crush ducts of moor, a success of attains that is un-natural in a young and developing country like ours. A more equal system of revenue would have increased the aggregate accumu-lations in all branches, and, with the condi-tions which obtain in the United States of free institutions and a west extent of unocu-rical lend valuars in our unspectable. pied land, relieved us of uneasy capital, dissat-isfied labor, communism, and other ovils of the old world. He closed by saying that with our advantages of natural resource it will be a standing disgrace to our statesman-ship and a terrible responsibility to those who reject the means of relief if these things continue. But the country did not belong either to the monopolists or communists, and the enlightened conservative people would provent their continuance. Free trade was impracticable, but mutual and commercial emancipation would be accomplished without emancipation would be accompaismed without injury to either private enterprise or public interest, and to this policy he for one was pledged in both public and private life. The second toest in the regular order was "The Treasury Surplus and the Tariff," and to this Senator J. B. Beck, of Kentucky, responded by referring to the great growth of the west, after which he discussed

which he discusses the tariff question.
On this subject he said among other things: "You know that machinery owned by a few nen is row driving human laber from our manufacturing establishments. One person now pro-duces what it required seven to

SENATOR BRCK. produce thirty years ago. You know that we have surrendered the trade in manufacturing goods with the 1,500,000,000 people or through to the nations of Europe in order the earth to the nations of Europe in order to enable a few protected monopolists to extort double prices for their products from 10,000,001 of American taxpayers." Our surplus of farm products, he said, were in-creasing every year. "It is so great now that the foreign price of the surplus regu-lates the home price of the whole crop. When wheat fails in Liverpool it falls in Chicago. When cotton falls in Lon-don it falls in New Orleans. When tobacco falls in Paris It falls in Louisville, and so through all the list of goods exported. What can the Chicago

merchants afford to pay Mr. Dalrymple, the great Dakota farmer, for his wheat? Simply the Liverpoot price, less the cost of temsportation by Iand and sea, with the commissions, Interest, insurance, and a pushnable profit on the venture deducted; Mr. Daleymple only gets what remains. If he ships it himself he is no better oit. When he gets to Liverpool be meets the wheat from halin, the Paltic and the Black seep he gets just what they get for a like article. He has to compute with every grade of pauper laber. Congress can not protect him nor his inborers in that market." Mr. Beck then fig-ared out that if Dalrymple sold \$10,000 worth of wheat in Liverpool and wanted to buy merchandise, etc., he would be forced to pay \$2,000 more on \$5,000 worth, because of the

ed "been so adjusted that \$707,000,000 can not be paid until 1997, and \$250,000,000 till 1891. There is now idle money in the treas-1891. There is now idle money in the treasury more than sufficient to pay off all the 3 per cents, which means all that can be paid before 1891. The basis of more than half the national bank circulation has thus been needlessly and wrongfully swept away, and the premium on the bonds now running has consequently risen, so that the profit on the circulation will not pay for the premium now demanded. But for our silver certificates a ruinous contraction of currency would have occurred before new 3 He

would have occurred before now." closed by declaring that the past action of congress must be reversed, and that any attamor to enrich any class of man by law was simply robbery. Mr. Beek's remarks were loudly cheered.

The next toast was "The Public Lands: the People's Heritage for Homes," to which, at the request of President Newbury, W. A. J. Sparks responded. That gentleman con-

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trasted the Repub-ican and Domocratic platforms of 1884 on the public domain question, and then enared into a showing of the Republican administration of land grants to railroad cor-

porations, settling forth, in the opinion of the speaker, wholes alo swindles upon account sottlers and w.A. J. Sparks, those who would otherwise have Decome actual and productive settlers. He reviewed the bone stead and necessarion laws and the the homestead and pre-comption laws and the whole history of the land question from the bordinance of 1787 in the election of Presi-dent Cloveland. His speech was a vigorous defense of his own administration of the hind office, and he closed with an appeal to the Democracy to "make good to the people by saving what is left of the public hinds as lamestends to actual settlers, thereby affording a fair solution upon a just basis of the absorbing land question. by farmishing an outlet for housety disconsened minds and onforced idle bands, from overcrowded and suffering business centers to the great undeveloped realms of the western half of the re-

public."
How. M. W. Fuller responded to the toust.
"The Great Republic," and delivered an elequent onlogy on the achievements and mission of the United States, and was followed
by Hom. J. R. Declittle on "The Santrity of
the American Home the Safeguard of American Liberty." A tenture of this achieves was
the proposition of a reform in the suffrage,
which the speaker described as follows: "For
more than ten years I have maintained that more than ten years I have maintained that all citizens who are householders and beads of families, and who, for such time as shall be fixed-say one or two years-shall have lived with and supported their family in the town where they vote, shall have two votes, one to represent their manhood in common with all other men, and one to represent the household, including women and children, The term householder—or head of family—in the great majority of cases will, of course, mean married men, but not in all cases; as, for instance, a man may be the head of a faudly and a householder, whose widowel

mother or sistor keeps house for him."
Ex-Senator McDouald spoin to the toast
"The Benefits of a Democratic Administra-tion." He criticised a class of mon who, he said, were opposed to a union of hearts and hands, which he said had been brought noor by the present administration. He referred to the civil service reform, which he said to the civil service reform, which he said was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1855, and said the Republicans, while admitting their civil service was corrupt, had never attempted to reform it. He then spoke of various economies in administration effected by the Democratic accession, and generally discussed the improvements he claimed to have been produced output leaves.



attention due to their wide reputation. Regret was expressed at the absence of Hon. J. Sterling Morton, who had been muchly to

reach Chicago owing to a snowdrift, which made excessively bad traveling.

Just after Rev. Dr. Burroughs had concluded asking a blessing on the feast, Senator Back, who is a Scotchman born, leaned over to him and laughingly said: "That prayer reminds me of the time when Bobby Burns was asked to say grace and he re-

"Same has neat who canna eat.
And some has none who want it;
But we has meal and we can eat,
So lot the haird be thankit."

Bulgaria Will Givo Thanks BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The Post publishes semi-official announcement that the recall of Gen, Kaulbars by the Russian government is impending, and adds that this step indientes that the attempt to solve the Bulgarian difficulty on the spot is to be abandoned and will be replaced by a settlement in which the

powers shall have a voice. Crops in Canada. TORONTO, Can., Nov. 18 .- A report of the Ontario bureau of industries shows that the wheat yield of the prevince of Ontario for the past season was 3,500,000 bushels less than the average of the past five years; barley 50,000 bushels less, cats 3,500,000 more, per 3,001,000 more, and corn 1,000,000 bushels less.

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THE PRESIDENT RECONSIDERS THE CASE OF ATTORNEY BENTON,

Suspended for "Pernicious Activity" in Political Matters, and with a Fatherly Reproof for Too Much Zent Melustates Him in Office-Correspondence on the Subject.

Washington City, Nov. 18.—The president has reinstated Morpoins E. Benton as United States attorney for the Western district of Missouri, who was recently suspended for active participation in politics. The correspondence in the case has been given to the press. Mr. Benton, under date of Nessio, Mr. New Mr. Editor better to Attacker Committee Mo. Nov. 10, in a letter to Attorney General Garland, gives a short history of his con-ance of the business of his office, together with his political appointments, showing that the latter were not permitted to interfere in the least with his appearance in person in court at every seasion, nor his personal attention to the preparation of cases, up to the time of receiving the president's lotter suspending him, and concludes as follows:

As to my record as a public officer, I am willing for the department reports of my success in trials, the court officers of the circuit and district courts, and those who have had business with the office to say. I relied on the following clauses of the president's letter of July 19 in making the engagements to speak: "Individual interest and activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscingt in multitude affeige are by no manuscingly in multitude in the second activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing the second activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing and the second activity in multitude in the second activity in multitude in the second activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing the second activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing and activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing and activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing and activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing and activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing and activity in multitude affeige are by no manuscing activities and activities are second activities and activities are second activities and activities are active and activities are second activities an dent's lotter of July 10 in making the engagements to speak: "Individual interest and activity in political affairs are by no means contemmed. Officeholders are neither distrauchised nor forbidden the exercise of political privileges, but their privileges are not enlarged, nor is their duty to party increased to permicions activity by officeholding."

If the making of political speeches is the entre of my suspension I can make no the fence, but if it is inferred that I neglected my official cuties by so doing, I am not guilty, and ask the fullest scrutiny into the mets.

nets.

I respectfully ask that this communi-cation he referred to the possident, with such recommondation as you deem just. I have but to add that I had no idea that making political speeches would be taken to be in violation of the president's letter of July 19, 1886.

ag reply:

To this letter the president sent the following reply:

EXECTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Nov. 16, 1886,—HON. M. E. BENTON.—DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 10th instant, addressed to the attorney general, has been submitted to me and carefully considered. Its frank tone and all know of your character convinces me that the trath is therein related touching the matters which lad to your suspension from office.

When I issued the warning to officeholders, to which you refer as an "order," I expected to be much harrassed by all manner of loose and frivolous takes, originating in unifice or disappointment and a deliberate design on the part of political enemies to amony and outbranes made the present administration in the "permissions activity" in politics, against which my warning was directed. I hoped, however, that by a careful consideration of the spirit, as well as the language of such warning, those in good fulth intending to respect it might not be in doubt as to its meaning, and would themselves apply it to conditions and circumstances which it was impossible for me to specify.

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by the Demogratic accession, and generally discussed the improvements he claimed to have been made in departmental work.

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I travious to the speaking a mander of Cetters of reged were read, including those from President Cleveland, S. S. Cox. A. S. Hewitt, Secretary Manning and exc. Senator Therman.

The president of the club, Mr. Walter C. Newberry, aided by the members of the reception and banquet committees, were active in making their guests at home, and the sociable half hour before dinner preved one of the pleusantest fontures of the evening Very general interest was shown as the men of mational reputation arrived, and such as Eon, John G. Carlislo, Hon. J. B. Bock, Senator McDonald, of Indiana Gen. Eliavaid S. Bragg, and Gen. Singleton received the attention due to their wide reputation. In Egret was expressed at the absence of Hon. J. Sterling Morton, who had been mable to reach Chicago owing to a snowdrift, which a political speech by a federal official to his neighbors and friends, nor at any time and place where it was merely incidental, if the

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pears to be thoughtless and at least subject to criticism.

But the statement in your letter showing that you did not permit campaign engagements to interfere with the performance of official duty, your satisfactory discharge of such duty during your term, and a belief in the truth of your allegation that you honestly supposed you might properly do all that was actually done, have induced me to rescind the order suspending you from odice, and resinstantly you to the same. Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

A short note to Attorney General Garland follows, directing that officer to officially notify Mr. Benton of his reinstatement to office.

Countly and Pestmasters Appeinted.

Consuls and Pestmasters Appointed. Washington City, Nov. 17.—The president Wednesday made the following appointments: Consuls—Charles Jones, of Wisconsin, at Praguo; C. T. Grellet, of Cal-ifornia, at Algiers; Edmund Johnson, of New Jersey, at Kohl; Alexander G. Jones, of New dersey, at Köhl; Alexander G, Jones, of West Virginia, at Chin Kiang. The follow-ing named fourth-class postmasters were ap-pointed: Hinois—W. B. Peobles, Chester-iield; J. A. Shoemaker, Hill; R. O. Boyle, Nippersink; Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, Winters; Iowa—J. W. Elder, Concord; H. S. Hub-lard, Hinton; J. Schinder, James: E. B. Hill, Lat-mer; W. C. Boyer, Tracy.

Gathered It From Blaine's Speech. Beston, Nov. 18.—Mr. Martin Brummer, replying to Mr. Blaine's letter to The Kenneber Johrnal, says that the statement that Mr. Blaine repudiates and sneers at civil service retorm was not based on the address of the Massachusetts Independents, but upon the speech by Mr. Blaine at Huntington, Pa., as reported in all the Boston papers and which is the same as quoted in the address.

Skipped with a Hundred Thousand. Mantun, Nov. 15.—The cashier of the military office has absconded, leaving a deficit in his accounts of \$100,000. It is stated that the missing money was largely shared by the officers attached to the military headquar-ters.

Fell Dead on the Stage. ALBANY, Nov. 18 - Joseph E. Nangle, Jr. the talented young actor playing at the Royal museum, fell dead on the stage Wednesday night. Ho fell dead just as the had finished his lines. The cause was heart

The Armone Polsoning Case, Chicago, Nov. 18.—There are no new Go relonments in the attempt to poison the fam ily of Phil Armour. Detectives are at work but have made nothing public.

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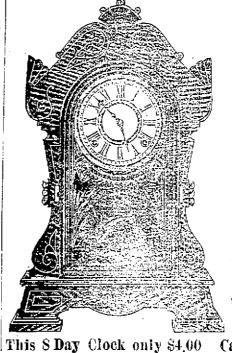
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-Mrs. Gethe Rogers, of Milwankee, president of the Women's Relief Corps, of Wisconsin, visited the Ladies' Relief corps fof Mitton, on Wednesday. The post held their regular meeting, that evening and the ladies gave them a regular survive by a presenting at the held.

"The "dog killer" has been getting in swork in these parts during the past and the second the secon ms work in these parts during the past week and the crop of necless canines is being diminished materially.

—L. S. Borden has sold his hotel proberty to a man from Palmyra, and gives possession Dacember 1st. The new proprietor will make some improvements in the house may be improved.

ments in the house we are informed. —W. W. Clarke receives subscriptions for all periodicals at publishers prices. Remember that fact when you

are going to take a paper or magazine and save money.

The grain business is very dult here just now, owing to the fact that prices are so low that farmers will not sell on-less they are soliged to do so.

—F. C. Dunn, who was called east by the endion death of his mother, returned

last week. Two. W. Clarko has the finest line of pencil and writing tablets ever seen in this locality.

-Tobacco in this vicinity has cured outvery nicely and some of the growers have taken down ereal! quantities and

are stripping it.

The band bad a good house at Emerald Grove, Monday night, and a pleasant reception at the hands of the Grove peo-

Saved Ris Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Kv., soe he was, for many years, badly affloted with Phthisic, also Diabetes: the pans were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convolutions. He tried electric Bitters and get relief from first bottle and after taking and bottles, was entirely cared, and had gamed in flesh eighteen pounds. Says the positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at lifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Co.

School Report.

For the term ending Nov. 12, 1886, names of papils neither absent nor tardy: Elsie Thomas, Irene Thomas, Incz Thomas, Walter Scott, Bessie Scott, Heary Scott, Barr Scott, Louis Schmid-ley. Abrent but not tardy, Sidney Thomas, Christie Scott, Johnnie Crowley, Henry Crowky, Harry Sohmidley, James Grant, Richard Grant, Perfect in spelling, Welfer Scott, Harry Schnidley. Time lost by tardices, 47 minutes. Number of pupils enrolled, 19.

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points. 12.20 A M Admitted-Other Matters. CHICARO Nov. 18 - The annual meeting of the National league of base ball clibs was begun at the Tromont house in this city Wodnesday. There was a large attendance Uakots prime.

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Bay. of persons interested in the national game. The joint committee on rules met during the morning and rovised the amendments passed upon by them Tuesday. The directors of the league, Messrs. Soden, Day, Steames and Stromberg, then conferred in regard to the evidence in the Spalding-Irwin matter. It was beened that the Philiadelphia contin-For Madison and St. Paul. 6:10F a

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6: HCAD SCOT 2:25 A It was learned that the Philadelphia contingent had come propared to make a prolonged fight over the controversy. They brought their own lawyer and openly stated that they would press the case to the exclusion of all other matters. President Spaiding was called in and told that the Philadelphians meant to fight the case a week if necessary. Mr. Spalding saw that nothing could be done in the way of business, and he agreed to withthe way of ourness, and do agreed to draw his charges, provided the directors of the league promised to adopt stringent meas-ures to prevent a recurrence of the disgrace-ful exhibition. They agreed, and the charges C. A. FOTTSR, Agent, Janesville Wir S. HUCHSTT, Gen'l, Supt. W. H. HTERNETT, General Passonger Agent. were withdrawn.

Herman Doscher, who for five years managed the Cleveland club and was black-Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul, Thains Dave.

listed because he signed as manager with the Detroit club before the league season commonced, was reinstated by the league di For Ya teon and Portage. 9:40 A M For Madison, Prairie du Chien and 1 4:45 P M ructors.

The league meeting was called to order at I o'clock by President Young, and the roll-call showed that delegates were present from all the clubs. The Pittsburg club was admitted to the league by a unanimous vote, and the representatives of that club also admitted to the league by a unanimous vote, and the representatives of that club also admitted to voice in the precedure. The West. Side P M Bor Meloit, Neckford and Nock Jeland. 9:45 A M For Chicago, Cosnell Bluffesand West. 11:55 A M For Blotte and Rockford and West. 11:55 A M For Blotte and Rockford and West. 18:00 P M For Mourne Blineral Point, Platter ville and Shulisburg (Freight and) mitted to a voice in the proceedings. The report of the joint rules committee was then adopted, and the meeting adjourned for the

It is thought that in view of the admission of Pittsburg to the longue, the St. Louis club will go out. The club is reported in, debt. and willing to sell its franchise for enough to char off its debts. The league will probably be the buyer and distribute the players so as

SHOT ON HIS WEDDING EVE.

Lient. Pettit, U. S. A., Nearly Killed by a Robber at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 18.-One of the boldest attempts at highway robbery and assassination that has ever occurred in this sity was enacted Tuesday night about 1 tively cures piles, or no pay required this guaranteed to give perfect antisfao lion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sheifr & Common the first infantry, of Fort Leavenworth, his lion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sheifr & Common the first infantry, of Fort Leavenworth, his lion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sheifr & Common the course of t Schoolt, and may cost Lieut. James S. Pettit ber, when the latter suddenly drew a revolver and shot Pettis in the breast. After the officer fell the robber rifled his pockets and integrated the collect rined his pockets that made good his escape. He was conveyed to the residence of Maj. Sharpe and medical aid suramoned. The dectors prenounced the wound very dangerous. Lieut Pettit and Miss Bessie Sharpe, of the paymaster's department, were to have been married Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church. Wednesday night the surgeous made a Wednesday night the surgeons made —Saunders and Cramb are simpping but failed to find the bullet. The condition of Philadelphia.

—Week transport cal than before. Miss Sharpe is a niece of Mrs. Gen. Grant, the latter being a sister of Mrs. Sharpe. The marriage had been set at different times, but owing to his duties in

the field in Arizona, was postponed till now, MAY BREAK OUT AGAIN.

Much Disatisfaction with the "Settleulur surprise by appearing at the hall about eight o'clock with the material for an appelizing support to which all did ample justice. The G. A. R. boys hadn't the slightest idea of what was in store for them, which made the occasion all the more pleasurable. ment" of the Chicago Strike. for them, which made the occasion all the more plea-ureable.

—The ojster supper last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Milton Guards at the Seventh Day Baptist church, was not as liborally patronized as it should have been, which was due in part to other attractions. Hope the Guards will have better luck next time—Mrs. H. S. Fuller has bad her house painted recontly. Burdies Bros' did the job. A. O. Gifford is painting his hones and Mrs. Seaver has made a similar improvement.

The Cattle Growers' Convention. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—At Wednesday's seasion of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' con-vention resolutions were presented reciting the fact of the existence in Chicago of pleuro-pneumonia and declaring that it is the duty of congress to adopt measures for the sup-pression of the disorder wherever it exists, which can only be done by the complete de-struction of diseased cattle; also that a com-nititee be appointed to go to Washington City to urge these views. The resolutions were laid on the table, and a discussion took sion of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' con were laid on the table, and a discussion took place upon the prospects of congress deing mything. Delegates from Mighigan and Texas said their states would quarantina against Illinois if something was not done by that state very soon. There was a good deal of talk about the probability of Great Britain quarantining American cattle, in which cast the speakers said the expert trade for drossed beef would be ruined. Senator Cullom read a paper on inter-state transportation.

Burrus Will Flead Xusunity.
Chicaco, Nov. 18.—Testimony in the investigation of the case of Asea 3. Burrus, who plead guilty to the shooting of Mrs. Ray Goode and Miss Lillian Waiters, was heard Wednesday in the criminal court. The story of the shooting was given by Mrs. Goode and Miss Waiters. The latter was brought to the court-room from her hotel in a rocking chair carried by policemen. Mrs. Goode walked with difficulty, with the assistance of a friend. From the questions put to the kins of the course for Burrus and the infradies by the counsel for Burrus and the intro duction of witnesses to show that his father was insune, it is evident that a plea of insun-ity will be entered in mitigation of the

They Disseminated Socialistic Literatur Brillin, Nov. 15.—The trial of the Socialists, Sasa, Thoma, Heiderick, Stein, Rassow, Knuth, Sanson, and Stern, was concluded at Altona. Wednesday. The prisoners were charged with disseminating Socialist pumphlets, were convicted, and all but Stern sentenced to imprisonment for one year. Stern was shown to be less multi-than the others. was shown to be less guilty than the others. and was sentenced to prison for two months

Tenants Buying Their Holdings. Dublin, Nov. 18.—The tenants on the es tates of the marquis of Sligo have mostly all purchased their holdings on the terms offered them by the marquis.

Kaiser William Has a Bad Cold. Berlin, Nov. 18.—The Emperor William has been confined to his room since Monday fle is suffering from a cold recently con-

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The reduption of internal roseme and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home munifacturers. Especially is this the osse with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty six cents per fozen, has been added to increase the size of the lettles. U.S.A.

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Milton Janctice.

-Mr. H. A. Paul went to Chicago Tuesday, to see the sights at the Fat -Miss Sophia Humphrey, of Waterloo, called on Mrs. F. W. Ellis Saturday, -Morris Peatt and wife returned from

their western trip last week.

-J. P. Morgan is bome from a visit to Austin, Minn. —J. B. Tracy, who has been deputy postmaster in this postoffice, has moved

to Milton.

—Gec. K. Butts went to Winnebago City, Munn, and left the vail of single blessedness and started on the sea of matrimonial life with Miss Kittle Lattin.

They returned home Thursday and will settle down in his rooms over his place of business. George is one of our best of business. George is one of our best young men, and we acknowledge the cigars and units with the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Butts in the fervent wish that their voyage across life's tempestuous sea may be free from storms and that the close of an event(al journey they may anchor in the harbor of ever lasting rest.

—Don't forget to attend the third party of the M. J. U. P. club to be held at I. O. O. F. ball, Nov. 23d. Slocum's orchestra of Bervard, Ith., will furnish the -Clark Bros. shipped six car loads of hogs Monday evening.

—Geo. Paul has returned from a trip
to Nebraska. George says that he is
contented to stay in Wiscoustn.

—Mr. P. Kolly and family were called

to Madison last week by the death [of his

brother, Mr. Jas. Kelly.

— Mrs. J. C. Stetson visited in Mil-wankee Monday.

— G. H. Button has laid a new side - Jas. A. McCisiTerty has opened a drug store in Odd Fellow's block. James is one of our best young men and solicits a share of your patronage. Give him a

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NOTICE TO CREDETORS.—COUNTY COURT ROCK GOUNTY.—In the matter of the Estate of Amos P. Prichard, deceased.

Letters testamontary having been issued this day to Augusta E. Prichard and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 3d day of May next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janewylle, in this county, at the next flay term to be held on the 3d day of May next. From 1.30 of-lock p. m., bid of-lock p. m., will receive, exmine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against eaid deceased—Dated October 12, 1980.

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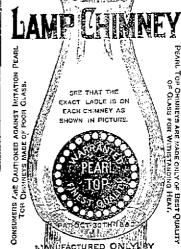
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None County—in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the December erm of the County court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the unit for said county at the court house, in the lits of Janesville, in said county, on the first huseday of December, 1896, at to o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered: ARMOUR & CO., redi:
The application of S. C. Burnham to admit
to probate the last will and ustament of Louise
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inid on my, decembed,—Bated October 30th,
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You can always find bargains in ladies gents' or children's hostery at Archie Reid's.

See the dusky red man, his eyes dilate with joy;

He's bought a bar of "Cyclone" soap to wash his brand new boy.

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I'll bet me shprig o' shellalsh och hone Onld Ireland niver kin bate the 'Cyclone.' Pretty little maiden, rosy, fresh and

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Brieflots.

now bound.

-Thanksgiving one week from to-day. ity to-day. : -What if the street cars should be

-Our people will now commence raisne snow shovels. -The Choral Union rehearsal was well ttended last evening.

-Dr. Sutherland has returned and can be found to his office as usual. -Mr. and Mrs. A. McDougal are

Galesburg, Ill., on a short visit.

-Rev. Dr. Conover has gone to Illinois to see his daughter who is very sick. -Track-laying on the Evansville cut off has been resumed, the men being at work near the Three Mile Creek.

-Phe predicted cold wave with snow scompaniment, arrived last evening. peing at least six hours behind time. -Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal Arch Masons, assemble in regular semt-monthly convocation this evening at Masonic

-The usual Friday evening service at Trinity church to-morrow evening, will be omitted, on account of the absence of

the rector. -The young ladies of the Chocolatier, Olub will visit Beloit to-morrow evening for the purpose of giving an exhibition

drill at the Beloit roller rink. -The Rockford papers claim that umore are in circulation in that city to the effect that Richardson Bro.'s shoe factory is to be removed to Rockford. Childrens' fancy wool bese, 2 prs. for

loe; big assorted lot of ladies' and children's hose, choice for 25e per pr., worth up to 50c. N.Y. S. S. '25 cent sale ' -Fresh paint is making Conrad & Baker's store present a greatly improved appearance. When the embellishment is finished there will hardly be a hand-

somerstore in the city. -The Wisconsin State Association of Spiritualists will hold its next quarterly meeting at Omro, December 10-12, ISSG A number of test and physical mediums will be in ettendance.

-Marshal Hogan has been made a victim of the ring, not that of a chestaut bell, however. He now wears proudly the gold ring that he won in a slice of cake, the other evening, when looking around at the fair in the Guarda' armory

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, will hold a special meeting at Castle hall to-morrow (Friday) evening for degree work. This lodge is in a flourishing condition and has much extra attended to at the regular weekly meetings, hence the specials.

-The Rickford poultry and pet stock show which takes place next week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, promises to be a great success. Poultry and pet stock fanciers in this vicinity are talking of arranging for an exhibition this winter.

-Miss Mary L. Soverbill, of Minueapolis, who has been visiting with her brothers' family, in the first ward, the past three weeks, took the 12:35 train for Chicago, where she will spend a few Walker took place from her late residays visiting, then go to New York and spend the winter.

-An embrio "blizzard" has prevailed in this section since an early hour this stricken family. Rev. Thomas Walker, morning. Very little snow has fallen, but the strong wind from the southwest and west has made it very disagreeable | quartette composed of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. to be out of doors. The disagreeable weather has had a tendency to make out. with Mrs. Stover as accompanist, renderdoor business very duil.

-Rumors of the formation of a tobogganing parties would furnish much sport and it is hoped a club can be formed.

-The tax-payers of Menssha are elated. and shoes, and in connection, a line line owing to the fact that their city tax this their aid and sympathy during the illness year is only two per cent of the valua- and death of our wife and mother, and tion, being the lowest of any city in the to all who sesisted in the last sad rices. Fox river valley. We know of taxpayers who become chronic "kickers" when their tax lovy reaches eleven mills on the dollar of the valuation.

-Mrs. Jarley's wax works will prob. ably be shown to the Janesville people soon after Thanksgiving. While the original Mrs. Jarley will probably not be present the entertainment will lack nothing of interest, as all the talent distrib-Souls church will be brought into ser-

vice instead. -Susan B. Anthony lectured in Oshkosh the other night, and had a very small audience. Susan got mad and scolded the Oshkosh boys because there was not a full house at twenty-five cents admission, when the house would have been crowded at a doliar a seat had a woman been advertised to stand on her

head or dance on one foot. -The arrangements for the annual dancing party of Rescue Hook and Tadder Co. No. 1, are completed and the indications are that the the Guards' armory will be well filled next Wednesday evening. Anderson's orchestra will 2d, conducted by Mr. B. F. Jacobs, of turnish the music, and the committee | Chicago. The best talent from our own

-Drawings of what will be when completed the largest clock in the world have just been completed by the Seth Thomas Clock Co., of Thomaston, Conn. This clock is to be placed in the tower of the city hall at Philadelphia. The bells upon which it will strike the bours and quarters will weigh fifty thousand pounds. and the glass dials, as contemplated, measure 25 feet in diameter.

-Beloit Free Press: Mr. James M. Maltby to-day delivered to Miller & perfected, and plans made for district, Adams, of this city, a lot of 25 hogs which averaged 450 pounds in weight each. Mr. Malthy always has tive bogs but this year has outdone himself. He sold a large lot before this, and lost 120 be hold at Chicago next June, will be by discuse the past season. Mr. Holver Cleophas lately sold to Miller & Adams is being prepared, and it is hoped that you 15 hogs, which weighed an average of will not only attend the convention your-

-"Ob, its cackle, cackle oackle." hummed the musically inclined as they passed the Corn Exchange square this morning. Long, low coops filled with notey poultry, were being loaded upon hay racks an fast as four men could get Shiff hats in latest styles and in great them ready. The car load that has been bought up around the country will prob- 50c. N. Y. SAVING STORE, '25c. sale.'

ably be started for New York to-night Briggs & Stevens who are doing the -C. C. Keeler, of Beloit, was in the | shipping, have been kept very busy for few days past as the poultry is intended for the Thanksgiving market and the time is growing rather short.

-Justice Prichard returned from Chiongo last night and this morning he settled down to work by hearing the case of Joseph Wheeler against Orrin Sprague. In this case the plaintiff claims that Sprague bought a horse from one Wall sgreeing to settle for the horse by paying a debt of twenty-five dollars that Wall owed the said plaintiff. It is claimed that he took the horse but refused to pay for it, and on this ground the suit is brought. The defendant's side of the story is that he took the animal on trial and kept it for only a short

-The assignee sale of boots and shocs that has just been opened on West Milwankee street, is conducted by a company at Chicago. This company has a man on the road at all times, picking up the stocks of firms that are forced to close out. The stocks are sent to headquarters and there assorted. Each of the dozen or more stores owned by the company receive such a portion of the goods as it is in need of the assortment at cach place thus being kept complete. By the system of buying and handling used, the stores are able to offer at very low prices shoes of all the standard makes, and to give customors remarkable bargains. It will pay our people to call and examine the stock that is displayed. -Since cloth covered buttons became

so popular the tailors around town have this morning as witnesses in the Light- in this city, for homes or as an investbeen to considerable inconvenience hecause the buttons for each suit had to be ordered, separately from the manufacturers. Frank Webster has made atrangements now, so that this will be each was ordered to give buil for his and last when ready to buy. done away with. He has all the appearance, the sum being fixed at one appliances necessary for this kind of hundred and fifty dollars apiece. This work and the sample that he shows are was immeded to both cases. fine. From all appearances he will have plenty to do, for the business that Lallie J. Conningona against John Conhas come in to J. L. Ford's ringham, of Beloit, the grounds being tailoring establishment, where Frank desertion and failure to support. is head clerk, is remarkable. Mr. Ford always shows a fine line of goods but this year his display in some departments is the best in the state. No better | basterdy, the judgement against him stock for overcoats can be found anywhere than the objectiles, beavers, miltons and montenues that are on his counters. His suitings also include the and to day and was discharged. Having latest patterns and the finest qualities; work to dispose of, more than can be while even a South Sea cannibal would ities had no further right to detain him, become civilized and move up north he having proved to be without property. instantly if he only knew what a pleasure it was to live in a climate where the "Shield" underwear can be worn. As the electric light turns night into day, so this make of under clothing turns winter into summer, or at least into very late in the spring.

> Twenty-five cent sale this week. N. Y. SAVING STORE. Dust to Dust.

Yesterday forenoon at ten o'clock the funeral services of the late Mrs. H. O. deuce on Locust street, in the fourth word. There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors of the sorrow pastor of the First M. E. church of this city, conducted the solemn rites. A Dr. Clarke, Messrs Vankirk and Clarke ed the soug service, at the house. The remains were taken to Shopiere for interment, where a quartette of that place rendered an appropriate selection at the

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Thanks. To the W. E. C., the G. A. R., and the many friends who so kindly tendered we wish to tender our most sincere

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100 Washing Machines Free. To introduce them to the readers of the trazette, we will give 100 self-operating washing machines. If you want one send your name at once. Address Monarch Laundry Worke, 88 and 101 Ran dolph street, Chicago, Ill.

Read our list of 25 cent bargains. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

Wisconsin State S. S. Convention, To be held at First Baptist church on Jefferson street, Milwankee, commencing Tuesday evening, November 30th, and closing Thursday evening, December will take special pains to see that their state is expected, besides the following guests are made welcome and enjoy the Irom abroad: Bishop Chency, Lucy Rider Meyer, W. B. Jacobs, Miss E. Dryer, Rev. C. M. Morton, John Benham art, went for \$37.50. and others.

Every Sunday school in the state is invited to send delegates.

Arrangements have been made with all near found a baffalo's non interellal in the the railway companies that delegates rock thirty feet below the surface. It was in paying full fare to Milwaukee, will returned at one-third fare. Pree entertainment will be provided

for delegates during the convention. Please send in their names as soon as possible. A state organization will be county and town work. The importance of this cannot be over-estimated. Delegates from Wisconsin to the next International Sunday Sobool Convention to prevailing with strong west wind. chosen. A very interesting programme

COURT NOTES Stevens Rold for Trial in the Municipal Court.

G. L. Hackleman Waives an Examination-Other Items. §

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Tha Stevens examination was finished this morning. E. W. Lowell was the only witness called and his cross-examination finished the testimony. Mr. Lowell swore that when Stevens entered the store and came toward him, the attitude and action of the man convinced him that his life was in danger. The state of mind in which he was thrown was such, therefore, that he was not responsible for his actions, and in fact taken place.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lowell's testimony the arguments were made and Judge Patten announced that the defend. ant would be held for trial on November 24th. His bouds were the same as be fore—one thousand five hundred dollars. G. L. Hackleman, who was brought here on a requisition from Missouri, appeared in court this morning and waived examination. His trial, which will be on the charge of receiving stolen goods, and which grows out of the Lightfoot-Beaver case, is set for November 24th. Hackleman was released under bonds of two hundred and fifty dollars THE CIRCUIT COURT.

George L. Hackleman and H. W. Arndt appeared before Judge Benneit foot-Beaver case. As it seemed very the April term, when the trial will come off, unless put under bonds to do so, A divorce was granted in the case of

JUSTICE PRICHARD'S COURT. William O'Grady who was committed sensation as of numbness from cold, but to the county jail three months ago for no shaking attends it. Hostetter's being that he remain under arrest until

he gave bonds to maintain the childcame before Court Commissioner Prichserved his term of ninety days the author-Read our list of 25 cent bargains.

N. Y. SAVING STORE. A BOOUS ROLL OF BILLS.

Discovery at a West Virginia Rotel-A A well dressed man registered at the Mo-Clure house the other evening and was assigned to a room. Next morning a chambermaid who had gone to clean up the room came down stairs with wide open eyes, hold-ing in her outstretched hands a bundle of bank notes bound together by a gum, with a

green, crisp, new \$100 bill staying out from the top of the roll. Clerk Harrison took possession of the roll, which was about haif an inch thick, and looked as if it contained several thousand dollars. Very naturally he can the edges of the bills through his fingers, when he was surprised to find that the inside was nothing but common printed paper. He then examined the roll more closely, and discovered on the opposite side a brand new looking \$50 note, which was connected with the \$10 Life to the tray of the roll. Next to the hundred at the turn of the roll. Next to the hundred and fifty bills were several Confederate notes, and the whole was so neatly arranged that any one would be deserved into believing that

iny one would be declared in the constraint of the was a large package of bills.

It is thought the roll is used to "stand off" a faroleceper. The owner goes into a faro room, buys probably \$25 worth of chips, pulls out his roll and probably lays it down beside him, saying that it will stand good for \$25. It is wing if it all right; if a loss is howe. If he wins it is all right: if he loses he buys more chips on the strength of the fat roll. In this manner he has two or three chances of winning and no chance of losing anything except the false roll.—Wheeling Register.

Two Successful Pacis Papers. The most profitable daily in Paris has fo rours been The Petit Journal, sold for a sou. but getting an extreme price for its adver-tisements. Its circulation increases rapidly, having now reached about 950,000, and being read by millions of people. For a purely noular sheet it is admirably managed, and its annual profits are set down at the enormous figure \$1,000,000. The next most successful paper is The Figure, thoroughly Parcessual paper is the region, thorough ful-isian in overy respect, and read wherever the French language is understood. It was re-vived by Villemessant thirty-two years ago, and was turned into a daily fourteen years later. Its present circulation is nearly 100,-300, which shows how dearly the Parislans there period on the inventional cassin. It is love pertinent and impertment gossip. It is a stock company. Its shares, which once sold for sixty france, are now worth 11.000.

-New York Evening Post. The Oldest Methodist. A correspondent of The New York Christian Advocate calls attention to Catherine Tood, of Einschurg, VL, aged 16%, as the oldest Methodist in America. "For over eighty years," he writes, "she has professed faith in Christ. She has been noted as a wearm of wonderful faith and power in prayer. On one occasion Sister Rood was exhorting at a camp meeting. A young man spoke in a trifling way of her exercises. As she rebaked him the scorner fell as one dead. He soon sought God. It any one was in spiritual darkness Sister Rood was called for, and she helped the bewildered soul into light and

Appreciation of Art. It was rather a cold wave over one's pride in Boston's appreciation of art, says The Transcript, to see a lovely portrait of a brown-haired maiden with that unmistakable, inminous quality of Grenze's sold for \$210 at the Harrison Gray Otis sale, while a most admirable portrait of Commodore Perry, a Stu

A Rock-Imbedded Relie. While working in the rock cut on the cast side of the river near Lehigh, Ia., the worksuch an excellent state of preservation that

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

the rings could be easily counted on it.

mometer indicated 23 degrees above zero. Light snow storm prevailing with strong southwest wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 27 degrees above zero. Light anow storm For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 45 and 47 degrees above zero.

will not only attend the convention yourself, but give notices in your church and achool, and secure the attendance of all achool, and secure the attendance of all the Sunday school workers possible.

J. P. Phillits, Seo'y,
Milwankee Protestant S. S. Associa'n.

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WISCONSIN NEWS.

frems of Interest from Verlous Polats in the State. Joseph Stringham is about to establish

n 5-cent savings bank in Oshkosh. The monthly pay-roll of the Menasha wooder ware company amounts to \$9,500. Fred Gurkee, of Deerneld, Dane counhas just paid his second fine for selling liquor without a license.

The trustees of the Presbyterian charch of Green Bay refused the use of their edifice to the Wisconsin suffrage con-Mrs. George Neeves, one of the oldest inhabitable of Wood county, died at her home in Grand Rapids, on the fiftieth

anniversary of her wedding day. Joseph Giles, ex-shoriff of Jefferson the newest firm in our little burgh. Both are so well known that any explanation would be superfluous. Suffice it county, died of paralysis on Monday He was 67 years old, and leaves t wife and an adopted son.

Mensaha has a new fire alarm bell, said to be the [richest toned, combined could recollect but little of what had with volume, to be found in the state. I: has been heard distinctly six miles. The marshal of New Lisbon was called to take charge of the body of a man who had been lynched by hanging him to the

village liberty pole. The marshal found only the image of a man stuffed with only the limite of a man straw, having a placard fastened to it bearing the following: "This is the cuss who stole Charles Macomber's money and Needham's hog. Rata." A shout of laughter was sent forth as the officer lugged the effigy to the center of the The only perfect anadulterated wash-

ing article is l'airbank's Soap. Sold by Twenty-five cent sale this week.

N. Y. SAVING STORE.

ment. Rents must go higher and then likely that they would not be present at ap will go property; better than loaning your money. Buy before the spring boom, and do not forget to see me tire D. Congea.

Read our list of 25 cent bargains. N. Y. SAVING STORE

A Harribie Form.

Of mujarial discase is dumb ague. stant drowsmess, sleep interrupted by a chill, succeeded by a consuming heat. and that by an exhausting sweat. A though it is the most obstinate form of masma-born disease. To conquer it with quining is as impossible as to battle own Gibraltar with a howitzer. Malarial disorders of every kind are attended with derangement of the liver, a fact evinced by the saffron tint which the it is invaluable, curing croup, whooping skin assumes in such diseases. For this cough, etc., in a few hours. Price 25 skin assumes in such diseases. For this symptom, as well as for its cause, the Bitters is a certain remedy. Constipation, dyspecola, rheumatism, and inscitivity of the kidneys and bladder, are also relieved by this fine alterative.

Evanavilie.

-Mrs. M. V. Pratt and daughter spen Surday and Monday in Janesville.

—Rev. F. L. Whatton, new pastor of the M. E. church, us giving universal satisfaction and the church is too small to hold his congregation.

The carpenters are raising the new

coal shed, also lumber for the new deput at Fullows station is arriving daily and being unloaded at that place. —O. W. Gillman who fell out of a chair

and struck on his shoulder, was rejured worse than at first supposed and at this writing is failing quite fast. Fred Wilder and May Blackman, both have previously been aired, so that the per spiration, perhaps, has been dried. of this place, were married November 10.
—Samuel Hammel has his new house besolone it avad goog liw band have

-Ed. Coles oldest child died Monday -Geo. Rumrill is buying a considers ble of the 35 crop of tobseco and storing thin C. H. Wilder's warehouse. —Union lodge F. and A. M. invited Jinesville, Edgerton, Foctville, Oregon. Janesville, Edgetton, Footville, Oregon, Dayton, Albany and Brodhead lodges to attend their lodge last Monday night and aitness the work in the 3rd degree. About one buddred and forty responded. After lodge they were invited to take supper at the G. A. R. hall where the W. R. C. corp had prepared an elegant supper. We learn there were about 17 from Janesville. Among them were F. Kimball, J. C. Metcalf, J. A. Blount, A. S. Lee and Dr. Martin. All reported as having a good time and pressed the

as having a good time and praised the lodge for their nice work.

William Wilson and wife from near St. Croix Falls, this state, is visiting

friends to town.

-The telegraph company have poles —The telegraph company have potes set to the Lyden, the line will have only one wire at present.

—Your correspondent had the pleasure of visiting Fellows station a short time ago and was very much pleased with its location and don't see why the surrounding country willi not support a nice little town. The railroad company is going to build a depot 22x86, two stories high.

company is geting to built a depoit 22200, two stories high.

—Jancsville people appear to think that tdey will be able to shake hands with Evansville when the out off is finished. We fear they will get left.

Mr. W. R. Graves, of Wetheredville Md., writer: I suffer sometimes with scute rheumatism, and your Balvation Oil gives me instantaneous relief.

Something Now.

Jersey coffee is roasted from stock elected especially for both strength and fine drinking qualities. Having secured the agency, we would be pleased to have all those who use the article to call, and give this celebrated coffee a trial, and we are sure you will use no other. Price 25 cents a pound for sale only at BRACE & BROWN'S. East End Grocery.

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BAMILTON BICHARDSON, P. M.

Winter is coming.All the corn must be busked. -Schools are commencing for the win-

The merchants of Orford are all prepared with clothing for the winter trade.

Dr. Bulson, from Brodhead, preached in the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon and delivered a very interesting sermon. In his preliminary remarks he stated that he came not as a preacher bu as a layman, and that when he was through they would not call him a preacher. When he was through we made up our mind that we have heard poorer men preach who have been ordained to that profession. Dr. Bulson spoke well and we would be glad to see him come and preach again,

—Clemitson & Thon, is the name of

to say that R. B. Tuon. Plymonth's honorrble chairman, known for years in that office, goes to prove his popularity. G. Clemitson, who has resided in Orlord for many years and worked at the boot and shoe trade, and more recently harnesse etc. These two men have joined part-nership and will carry on, at G. Clemitson's new and most elegant and apacious brick building, a full line of boots, shoes, barnesses, whips, robes, in short, every thing belonging to the boot and shoe an harness trade line; and also a full and complete line of ready made clothing, of both nunerwoar and dress suite, cape and gloves of all sorts. They claim, and made it particularly known to your and made it particularly known to your reporter, that they will not be undersold by either Janesville or Brodhead, nor any other place in the clothing line busmess. They bought their goods for each and ar reduced prices and ar reduced at at reduced at at reduced rates. Good suits are sold from \$8 to \$13; bals for \$1; overcoals at the bottom, boots and shoes the same And some are gone, but can show you some big bargains yet in houses and lots We see no reason why Orford should be passed when in need, it has most any thing wanted and that at reasonable lig-

-The pext thing Orford wants is larger school house. We have heard to suggestions on this subject, and we hope the thought will be brought to completion in the near inture. Wallace Taylor will preside this winter over the school.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rine have returned from their wedding trip. May success attend them in all their future.

—The result of Christ Leon's barn

-The result of Christ Leon's barn barning, full of bay, is a stock anction on Friday cext.

—The sidewalk from the center of our — The sidewesk from the center of our burg and up to Solbers, Sater Johnson & Oo., is completed. It was runored it cost some over \$100. The next in order is one south on the same road to Overstrud Wee's and Co. Who will build the one towards the Bastist church?

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purel vegetable compound, innocent in nature and wonderful in effect. For children

Read our list of 25 deut bargains. N. Y. SAVING STORE.

Soiled Kitchen Walls. Dissolve a lump of extract of logwood the size of a grain of corn in hot water, and put it is four or five quarts of lime that is ready to us a Une application will be us good as we without the logwood. It's Mother's Boy.

His mother's boy, the boy whose mether

appreciates her son's prowess on the skating pond or his success in catching suckers, is likely to grow into the convicous man that Yentilation of a Closet. Unless a closet is ventilated so that there is some circulation of air through it it is no place to hang away night gowns, unless they

4 Golden Niche There is a golden miche in the next world for the hubby who sits on unucle barrel or washing day and cars broad and cheese.

25c sale at the N. Y. S. S .- Ladies ine merino underwear at 25c worth 40c Got All There Was in It.

New York, Nov. 18.—A. Washington dis-patch says that Col. Ward Lemont receives a too of \$2,500,000 for his services in the case recently decided by the supreme court, whereby the Choctaw nation is awarded a judgment of over \$2,700,000. He took the case for the nation on speculation.

A Verdict for Moen. Boston, Nov. 18,—The jury in the Wilson-Moen trial returned a verdict of \$36,522 in favor of Moen. Counsel for Wilson gave notice that he would move for a new trial. The great secret did not come out during

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 17.
The quotations on the beard of trade to-day were as follows: What—No. 2 Decem-ber, opened 50: "bosed 74½c January, opened MAC, closed 75: May, opened 82c, closed, 81½. Com. No. 2 December, consul, 2722, 2724. ange, closed as: May, opened 35%, closed 36%; closed 36%; closed 36%; closed 36%; data-No, opened 35%; closed 36%; May, opened 45%, closed 46%; December, opened and closed 36%; May, opened 35%; closed 36%; Pork—December opened 53%; closed 59%; January, opened and closed 50%; Lard—December, opened and closed 50%; Lard—December, opened and closed 50%; January, opened 36%; January, opened 36%;

and closed \$5.90.
Live Stock—The Union stock Yards report.

Live Stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened fairly active and prices were well mointained; packers were buying slowly: light grades, \$3.500,025; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.50 gatts.

Produce: Butter—Fanoy creamery, 25.250 per lb; good dairy, 182-26; packing, 162-26; per lb; dood dairy, 182-26; packing, 162-26; per lb; ducks, 15.76; turkey, 76.26; geess, \$5.00 per lb; ducks, 15.76; turkeys, 76.26; geess, \$5.00 per lb; ducks, 15.76; turkeys, 76.26; geess, \$5.00 per lb; ducks, 15.76; turkeys for bu on track; Early Rose, 35.60; Beauty of Rebron, \$5.56; do.

Apples—Fair to good shipping, \$1.505; 200 per lbd.

New York.

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New York, New York, Nov. 17.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 85%-258c; No. 2 do 84%c; No. 2 red winter December, 55%c; do January, 57%c. Cora—No. 2 mixed cash, 46c; do December, 46c; do January, 47%c bid. Onts—No. 1 winter state, 25c; No. 2 do, 25c. Ryc—Dall and nominal. Barley—Unchanged Pork—Dult; now mess. \$10.37%c(31.07). Lead—26.23, November; \$6.20, December; \$6.20, January.

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Totebo, Ohio, Nov. 17.

Wheat—Quiet; firm; cash, 75/45; December, 785; May, 85/40. Corn—Firm dult; cash 385; May, 426 bid. Oats—Neglected, Clover Seal—Higher; quiet; cash, \$4.50; December, \$4.52/45; January, \$4.57/4. St. Louis.

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Detroit. DETROIT, Nov. 17. DETROIT, Nov. IT.
Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 75c asked; cash
Michigan red, 77c bid; No. 2 red, 75c asked
cash and November; 1785c, December; 1785c,
January; 85c bid; May. Corn. No. 2, 774c
Dats—No. 2, 28c; No. 2 white the.

B. MINOR, REPRESENTING CHANDLER BROWN CO, AND G. S. EVERINGEAM & GO. ORAIN AND PROVINCES BOUGHT AND SOCIO ON CORMISSION. OBIGAGO, Nov. 13.-2:30 F. M. OPEN D. HIGHST LOW ST CLOSE

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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IANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

JANESTILLE. Nov 17.1888.

Receipts of grain continue liberal during the past week and the market rules steady at the following quotations:

FLOUIS—Patent \$1.25 per Sack; Vienna \$1.15

RYE-In good request at 50252c per 501bs. BARLEY-Choice samples 47@:0c; common fair quality 35@45c.

· fair quanty 3565-50. BUCKWHEAT—at 45@50c. CORN—Shelled to los. 33 @55c; new ear75 lbe

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HAY—Timothy for ton \$7 G28, other kinds
56.3. Baled bay \$11.50 per ton
GROUND FELD—80C90c per 100 lbs.

RGGB—Reace, 156.7c. per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.25C1.40 per 45 lbs.
PUBLISY—Turkey W2100: othekens 7680
CLOVER SEED—\$2.35G24.30 per bushol.
HIDES—Green 76C79c. Dry 12615c.
PSIMS—Range at 25G30c % off for numerchaptable.

charable. White FG29c: for mixed 29G28c.
ONEAL—\$80c per 100 lbs. Botted \$1.50
portarouses—105G5c per bushel.
BUTPER—Good demand 18G17c.
LIVESTOCK—Hops. \$3.0G2.33, per. 100 lbs.
lattle \$8.9G2\$1.30

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The campaign just closed found the country in the trough of the political waves. The republican managers have made the best struggle they could against a state of general aparty. In a few states they have been aided by the inspiring presence of a great leader, whose speeches have awakened almost the only enthurisms manywhere shown. The result of time campaign it graitlying; its gains are an inspiration; the democratic losses are a fining graide to the popular drift. From this time forward the country will feel the life of the advancing wave of 1888, which, if we all do our onty, will sweep out from Washington the masquerades now in possession, the foes of protection, equility and partrolle government. It is now the duty of all earnest and experienced workers to brad their emergies toward united and heaty work for falls. The party is to be consolidated, cheured and railied. To this work THE THE WOOD Mittens

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